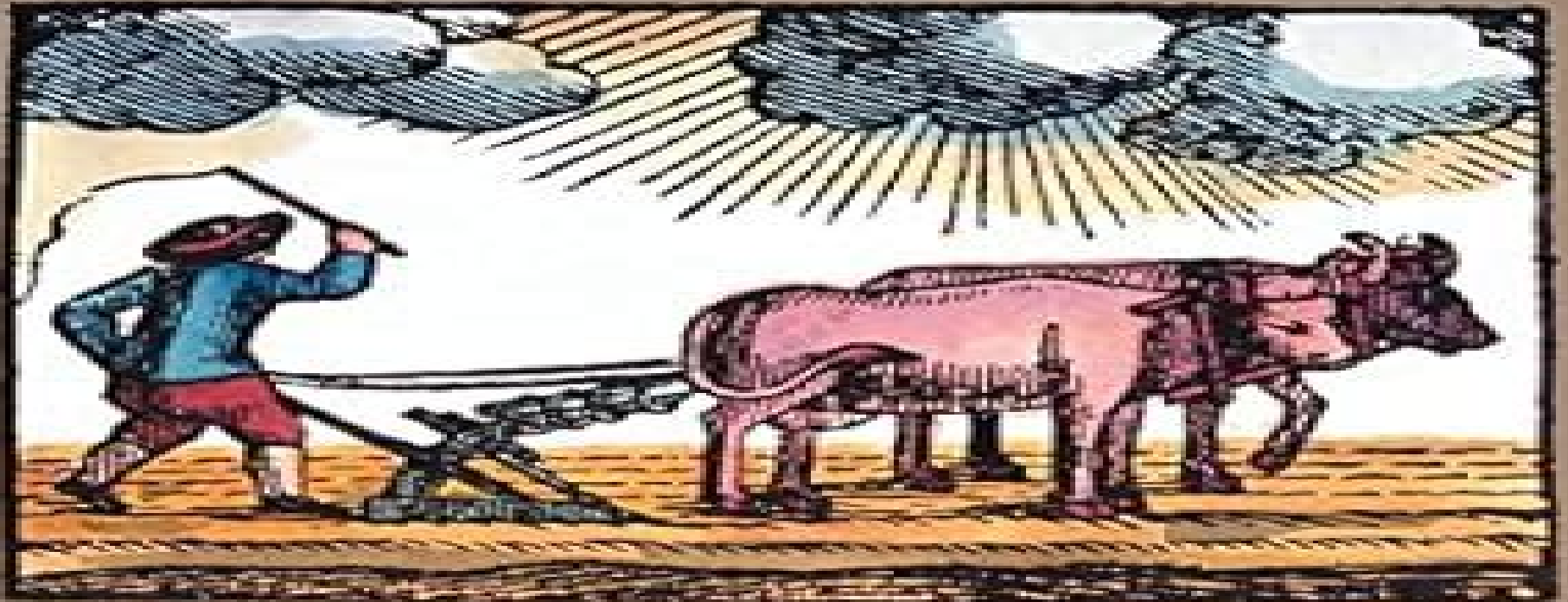


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Harvest Time Taylor Worthy, 2000-09 This is a saga of one family's life on a plantation and is based on a true story. Slavery is part of American history. It is recorded in the history books. This story then is about the way slavery affected the author's family. From the beginning in Virginia to its conclusion in Madison County, Mississippi, it tells vividly of the trials and tribulations of life as slaves for this family. There were good times, hard times, joys and sorrows much like life today. **Sugar and Slavery, Family and Race** Pierre Dessalles, 1996-04-24 Diaries of nineteenth-century plantation managers are rare. Diaries of French sugar planters are rarer still. Although such works as the diaries of Ella Gertrude Thomas and James Henry Hammond provide insight into the plantation societies of the antebellum South, virtually no contemporary source treats planter-slave relations as extensively or presents a white planter's views on slave society in as much detail as do the letters and diary of Pierre Dessalles. Now Elborg Forster and Robert Forster have translated and edited the most historically and socially significant portions of this unusual work. Previously available only in a four-volume French edition, these materials treat a wide range of topics including the slave economy, management and socialization of the labor force, the role of free blacks in society, the lives led by the plantation owners, and significantly, black-white relations before, during, and after emancipation. Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007, 2008-02 **The 1872 Diary of the Mooresville Macy Farmstead** Joyce A. Robinson, Donovan L., 2010-02-22 A Farmstead in Morgan County, IN, has stood as a sentinel on the South West corner of Mooresville since 1859 when William Monroe Macy (WMM) 1820-1911 built the home. It stands in 2010 as the residence of Donovan and Joyce Robinson. WMM was prosperous by local community standards of the period, however, that did not afford him much leisure. He managed many diverse businesses which kept him and his entire family hard at work every season of the year. This book focuses primarily on the personal journal Alva Perry Macy wrote during 1872 while living on this Farmstead. The activities he records are through the eyes of a 14-year-old who seems fascinated with the industry around him. The farm life of the 1870s would not be considered the good old days by most young adults of today. His focus on local people and their names will hopefully provide today's history buffs a chance to put a bit of life on the stark printed pages of genealogy records. To put the journal in perspective, the family history has been explored to properly position the Mooresville Macys of 1872. The Robinsons gathered many facts about the Macys in libraries and from surviving descendants. Many stories have been told numerous times by other authors. The Robinsons have compiled what they believe to be an accurate account of the Macy Farmstead and offer it to the interest of others. Alva is a ninth-generation derivative of Mayflower passengers John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley of 1620. His ancestors also include the early Nantucket settlers Thomas Macy who challenged the raw wilderness of the 1600s. The Macys were somehow driven for 300 years to continue in that vein as they moved inland and westward from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925 Herbert G. Gutman, 1977-07-12 An exhaustively researched history of black families in America from the days of

slavery until just after the Civil War **Masters and Slaves in the House of the Lord** John B. Boles, 2021-03-17 Much that is commonly accepted about slavery and religion in the Old South is challenged in this significant book The eight essays included here show that throughout the antebellum period southern whites and blacks worshipped together heard the same sermons took communion and were baptized together were subject to the same church discipline and were buried in the same cemeteries What was the black perception of white controlled religious ceremonies How did whites reconcile their faith with their racism Why did freedmen as soon as possible after the Civil War withdraw from the biracial churches and establish black denominations This book is essential reading for historians of religion the South and the Afro American experience

The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer James L. Huston, 2015-05-04 JAMES L. HUSTON is professor of history at Oklahoma State University and the author of *The Panic of 1857* and *The Coming of the Civil War* *Securing the Fruits of Labor* *The American Concept of Wealth Distribution 1765-1900* *Calculating the Value of the Union* *Slavery Property Rights and the Economic Origins of the Civil War* and *Stephen A. Douglas and the Dilemmas of Democratic Equality* *A Harvest of Thorns* Corban Addison, 2017-01-24 A beloved American corporation with an explosive secret A disgraced former journalist looking for redemption And a corporate executive with nothing left to lose In Dhaka Bangladesh a garment factory burns to the ground claiming the lives of hundreds of workers mostly young women Amid the rubble a bystander captures a heart stopping photograph a teenage girl lying in the dirt her body broken by a multi story fall and over her mouth a mask of fabric bearing the label of one of America's largest retailers Presto Omnishops Corporation Eight thousand miles away at Presto's headquarters in Virginia Cameron Alexander the company's long time general counsel watches the media coverage in horror wondering if the damage can be contained When the photo goes viral fanning the flames of a decades old controversy about sweatshops labor rights and the ethics of globalization he launches an investigation into the disaster that will reach further than he could ever imagine and threaten everything he has left in the world A year later in Washington DC Joshua Griswold a disgraced former journalist from the Washington Post receives an anonymous summons from a corporate whistleblower who offers him confidential information about Presto and the fire For Griswold the challenge of exposing Presto's culpability is irresistible as is the chance however slight at redemption Deploying his old journalistic skills he builds a historic case against Presto setting the stage for a war in the courtroom and in the media that Griswold is determined to win both to salvage his reputation and to provoke a revolution in Presto's boardroom that could transform the fashion industry across the globe Praise for *Harvest of Thorns* This exposé of the underbelly of the international fashion industry is disturbing moving and thoroughly engrossing Phillip Margolin New York Times bestselling author of *Violent Crimes* A must read book which uncovers what lies behind what we wear every single day I promise that you will never be able to look at your clothes the same way again Livia Firth OXFAM Global Ambassador UN Leader of Change and Founder of Eco Age LTD This is a poignant and engrossing description of the manner in which men and women

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weekly patterns insinuated themselves into the social practices and mental habits of Americans Henkin argues that the week is more than just a regimen of rest days or breaks from work but a dominant organizational principle of modern society Ultimately the seven day week shapes our understanding and experience of time *The Minds of the West* Jon Gjerde,2000-11-09 In the century preceding World War I the American Middle West drew thousands of migrants both from Europe and from the northeastern United States In the American mind the region represented a place where social differences could be muted and a distinctly American culture created Many of the European groups however viewed the Midwest as an area of opportunity because it allowed them to retain cultural and religious traditions from their homelands Jon Gjerde examines the cultural patterns or minds that those settling the Middle West carried with them He argues that such cultural transplantation could occur because patterns of migration tended to reunite people of similar pasts and because the rural Midwest was a vast region where cultural groups could sequester themselves in tight knit settlements built around familial and community institutions Gjerde compares patterns of development and acculturation across immigrant groups exploring the frictions and fissures experienced within and between communities Finally he examines the means by which individual ethnic groups built themselves a representative voice joining the political and social debate on both a regional and national level

Writings of Warner Mifflin Warner Mifflin,2021-05-21 In The Writings of Warner Mifflin Gary Nash and Michael McDowell present the correspondence petitions and memorials to state and federal legislative bodies semi autobiographical essays and other materials of the key figure in the U S abolitionist movement between the end of the American Revolution and the Jefferson presidency Virtually unknown to Americans Mifflin has been brought to life in Nash s recent biography Warner Mifflin Unflinching Quaker Abolitionist 2017 This volume provides an array of insights into the mind of this conscience bound pacifist Quaker who became instrumental in making Kent County Delaware a bastion of free blacks liberated from slavery and a seedbed of a reparationist doctrine that insisted that enslavers owed restitution to manumitted Africans and their descendants Mifflin s writings also show how he became the most skilled lobbyist of the antislavery campaigners who haunted the legislative chambers of North Carolina Virginia Maryland Delaware and Pennsylvania as well as the halls of the Continental Congress and the First and Second Federal Congresses An opening introduction and introductions to each of the five chronologically arranged parts of the book provide context for the documents and a narrative of the life of this remarkable American

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Louisiana Sugar Plantations During the Civil War Charles P. Roland, 1997-11-01 This early work by the esteemed historian Charles P. Roland draws from an abundance of primary sources to describe how the Civil War brought south Louisiana s sugarcane industry to the brink of extinction and disaster to the lives of civilians both black and white A gifted raconteur Roland sets the scene where the Louisiana cane country formed a favored and colorful part of the Old South and then unfolds the series of events that changed it forever secession blockade invasion occupation emancipation and defeat Though sugarcane survived production did not match prewar levels for twenty five years Roland s approach is both illustrative of an earlier era and remarkably seminal to current emancipation studies He displays sympathy for plantation owners losses but he considers as well the sufferings of women slaves and freedmen yielding a rich study of the social cultural economic and agricultural facets of Louisiana s sugar plantations during the Civil War

The Sugar Masters Richard Follett, 2007-02-01 Focusing on the master slave relationship in Louisiana s antebellum sugarcane country *The Sugar Masters* explores how a modern capitalist mind set among planters meshed with old style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South s most insidiously oppressive labor systems As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates the agricultural paradise of Louisiana s thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves Thanks to technological and business innovations sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury But above all labor management was the secret to their impressive success Follett explains how in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency they offered their slaves a range of incentives such as greater autonomy improved accommodations and even financial remuneration These material gains however were only short

term According to Follett many of Louisiana s sugar elite presented their incentives with a facade of paternal reciprocity that seemingly bound the slaves interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters but in fact the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves s lives from reproduction to discretionary income Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part and the grueling production pace never relented The only respite from their masters demands lay in fashioning their own society including outlets for religion leisure and trade Until recently scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy honor and paternalism His stunning synthesis of empirical research demographics study and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject

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James Henry Hammond and the Old South Drew Gilpin Faust,1985-07-01 From his birth in 1807 to his death in 1864 as Sherman s troops marched in triumph toward South Carolina James Henry Hammond witnessed the rise and fall of the cotton kingdom of the Old South Planter politician and an ardent defender of slavery and white supremacy Hammond built a career for himself that in its breadth and ambition provides a composite portrait of the civilization in which he flourished A long awaited biography Drew Gilpin Faust s James Henry Hammond and the Old South reveals the South Carolina planter who was at once characteristic of his age and unique among men of his time Of humble origins Hammond set out to conquer his society to make himself a leader and a spokesman for the Old South Through marriage he acquired a large plantation and many slaves and then through their coerced labor shrewd management practices and progressive farming techniques he soon became one of the wealthiest men in South Carolina He was elected to the United States House of Representatives and served as governor of his state Evidence that he sexually abused four of his teenage nieces forced him to retreat for many years to his plantation but eventually he returned to public view winning a seat in the United States Senate that he resigned when South Carolina seceded from the Union James Henry Hammond s ambition was unquenchable It consumed his life directed almost his every move and ultimately in its titanic calculation and rigidity destroyed the man confined within it Like Faulkner s Thomas Sutpen Faust suggests Hammond had a design a compulsion to direct every moment of his life toward self aggrandizement and legitimation Despite his sexual abuse of enslaved females and their children like other plantation owners Hammond envisioned himself as benevolent and paternal He saw himself as the absolute master of his family and slaves but neither his family his slaves nor even his own behavior was completely under his command Hammond fervently wished to perfect and preserve what he envisioned as the southern way of life But these goals were also beyond his control At the time of his death it had become clear to him that his world the

world of the Old South had ended **Captain "Hell Roaring" Mike Healy** Dennis L. Noble, Truman R. Strobridge, 2017-03-15 One of the Coast Guard's great heroes and the secret he kept hidden This is a book of adventure that tells how one man shaped the Alaskan frontier at a crucial time in American history Vincent William Patton Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard retired Diligent research and precise writing reveal the realities of race relations in nineteenth century America as well as the dangers loneliness and complex relationships of life at sea in that era Bernard C Nalty author of *Strength for the Fight A History of Black Americans in the Military* In the late 1880s many lives in northern and western maritime Alaska rested in the capable hands of Michael A Healy 1839 1904 through his service to the U S Revenue Cutter Service Healy arrested lawbreakers put down mutinies aboard merchant ships fought the smuggling of illegal liquor and firearms rescued shipwrecked sailors from a harsh and unforgiving environment brought medical aid to isolated villages prevented the wholesale slaughter of marine wildlife and explored unknown waters and lands Captain Healy's dramatic feats in the far north were so widely reported that a New York newspaper once declared him the most famous man in America But Healy hid a secret that contributed to his legacy as a lonely tragic figure In 1896 Healy was brought to trial on charges ranging from conduct unbecoming an officer to endangerment of his vessel for reason of intoxication As punishment he was put ashore on half pay with no command and dropped to the bottom of the Captain's list Eventually he again rose to his former high position in the service by the time of his death in 1904 Sixty seven years later in 1971 the U S Coast Guard learned that Healy was born a slave in Georgia who ran away to sea at age fifteen and spent the rest of his life passing for white This is the rare biography that encompasses both sea adventure and the height of human achievement against all odds

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